or engagements for the present. Woods add at See direct. PORT OF HONOLULU.

Vessels in Port. IMPORTS

EXPORTS.

PASSENGERS.

For Konal, via Wainne, per Jas Makes, Nov T.-Drechert, Mrs Holt and family, J O'Nell. O Stillman,

MARRIED.

BICKENSON-TAYLOH In Lahaina, Mani. Oc Sta. at the Church of The Hoty Junecenta, by Hev. C 5. Groser, HENRY DEMENSOR to KAYEE, daughter of api. D. Taylor, both of Lahaina.

The Sailor's Home

sularly valuable number of the Ples

The following statements of the valuation of Members of the Honomin Yacut and Roat Jun-are informed that the elab fibbon may be obtained from the Secretary, Mr W. M. Giffard. This cinb-lina, to a great extent, forwarded the business con-nected with the coming Regultz even going to the action of caring for the comfort of members of the consular and diplomatic corps and Honolulu's prominent citizens, on the Regatta day. nade thereon have been obtained by the courtsey of Captain Geo. H. Luce. Tax Collector of the Esserted Kona, which includes the capital city

From the above red

ISLAND LOCALS.

The "distinguishable" numbers for the xpresses have not yet been placed on the carr the Deputy Marshal is still thinking.

The American bark Aiden Ressir, Capt. O'Brien arrived off this port on the 6th inst. The vesse was en route from Portland, Oregon, to Hongkong China. She sailed again for her port of destination on the 8th inst.

The fair to raise funds in aid of the Anglica It the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Much work has seen done for the fair, and it is confidentially toped by its promoters that it will prove a success.

Another addition to the shell boats was made

Marshal Soper is exusing the police of the city to become much interested in his actions, he hav-ing a habit of turning up at airest corners at rather late hours of night and exhibiting a very montical like anxiety to learn the whereabouts of absent

is pulpit at the Anglican church on the morning f the 9th inst., and Rev George Wallace preached the afternoon. Both sermons were interesting the large congregation of worshippers present

Mr. Charles Alexander a well known resident of Air. Charles Alexander a well anown resident of Makawao Mani, formerly manager of the Haikt Plantation was brought to this city by the Kissa on the 8th inst., for medical troatment Injuries received by a fall from a horse which he was rul-ing, is that cause of the mental trouble.

A paper shell, single scall, was received by Mr. W. M. Giffard the secretary of the H. B. Y. C. per Maripeas. As Mr. Oscar Branch of the Myrtle slub has been evincing a desire to try conclusions in single scalls with somebody the prospects are that the opportunity will now be offered.

The German bark Centaur, and the American bark Abbie Curver both from Hong Kong, the Centaur 66 days and the Abbie Curver 50 days, passage, arrived hore on the 6th inst. The Abbie Curver brings 1,500 tons general merchandise and the Centaur 700 tons Chinese goods. Both vessels are now docked and discharging.

The farce connected with F. G. Pond, who

The property owners along Alakea street an

Anxious enquirers about the Government Building are asking for the Anditor General. Seeing he receives \$5,000 per annum for overlooking bills, and keeping no books, (vide proceedings of last legislature) he might be on band whenever he is wanted. But then of course he may be keeping an eve upon that favortie business which he no longer conducts, (also ride proceedings of the conducts).

tature of 1884).

The O. S. S. Maripons arrived in

arrival of the Maripon, this time a 6 oaren g soat cedar, 40 feet long, built by Rogers of Francisco and consigned to the Myrtle Boa The boat has been named protein, Stranger

club.

Captain W. H. Aldrich of the "Honointu Riflea"
was united in marriage, in this city, on the 6th
linst, to Miss Mary Hale Brown, eldest daughter
of Captain John H. Brown. A large and fashionable gathering was present at the cerrmony and
also at the reception held later at the residence of
S. J. Lery, Esq. A beautiful display of wedding
presents greeted the view of the callers, prominent
amongst which evidences of good wishes was a
amongst which evidences. The ship Eldoredo was successfully the Marine Railway on the 11th inst. Mr. W. Oliphaut, formerly of the City Marke ants greeted the view of the causers, property and the view of good wishes was a most which evidences of good wishes was a plete breakfast, set in elegantly chased silver, offering of the "Honolula Riffes." The Haan Band performed choice selections during reception hours. Aloka.

mmenced a large credit sale by order of H. There will be a foot race of 200 yards for a puf \$200, between Willie King and Jacob Sims, he Esplanade at noon of the 17th inst.

A well known tailer of this city is under suspi-sion of having enjoyed himself during the last week by playing several practical jokes, one, re-moving a sign belonging to Mr. C. Gertz, the shee dealer, obliterating the portraits of twe kittens thereon, and substituting a monkey, adding the name of the owner of the sign as the artist. Later, one of the clerks of Mr. Noite, who opens the saloon in the early morning found himself A son of Mr. E. P. Adams returned to the lan Later, one of the clerks of Mr. Nolle, who opens the saloon in the early morning, found himself lebarred from making his usual exit by a padlock made have been attached, during the preceding night, to his door. Again the basiness ards of a house in a certain line of business were clentifully pasted on the sign of an opposition conse in the same line. Altogether the joker has and an interesting time, but the end is near. places for new lamp-posts, during the week pas and Mr. C. O. Berger has had them placed in

The well known one mile house on the Nunanu tvenne has ceased to exist. The property has seen sold and the new proprietor is making a nouse lot of it. The Inspector of Schools visited St. Alban's College on Monday, and spent the greater part of the day in that establishment. The following classes passed in review before him: Algebra, quadratic equations; arithmetic, interest and percentage; history, class 2, four centuries of Christian Era; history, class 2, four centuries, book 6; Euclid, propositions book 6; first Latin class, Horsec 1st satire, and a few odes taken haphazard from books 1 and 2; and exercises in translating without dictionary; second Latin class, Cesar, book 4, chapters 55 and 26; third Latin, elementary work. The Inspector expressed himself as highly pleased with the recitations. His visit to this private school was thoroughly unexpected. Ex-Marshol Parke has opened an office at No 12 Rhodes Building, where he will be happy to meet his old friends, and will transact all busi ness entrusted to his care. Young men who find time hanging heavy or seir hands should visit the Y. M. C. A. hall am get enrolled in one of the many classes for study that are extant in that institution.

The band attached to the German man-of-wa Prinz Maldbert regaled munic-loving citizons of the evening of the 7th inst, by a concert, given is the grounds of the Hawaiian Hotel. The Paia Mill, is in fall blast again and turning but a beautiful sugar from came grown on the lower field. Rev. Dr. Damon preached the sermon at the norming service at the Bethel church on the 9th ast, and Rev E. C. Oggel performed a like ser-ice at the same place in the evening. A government English school was started Mon-day the 10th at Hamakuapoko in the Young Meh's Christinn Association Building. This building will be used for the purpose until the new school bones is built.

H. I. G. M. corvette Princ Adolbert sailed from this port on the 10th inst., for Callao. Before lear ing, the vessel was visited by His Majesty, who was received with the customary honors. A native traveling across Maliko Gulck in the lark, a few nights ago, came near getting killed. In walked too near the edge of the upper wagon oad and it caved in preopiniating him on to the new lower road some 20 feet below. He lay insen-New clothes or overcoats is now the subject which is agriating the minds of the supporters of the two condidates for Presidential honors in the United States. Good for the dry goods dealers sible for some time and recovering consciousness had to lie in the road an hour or more before he succeeded in making himself heard. The old road should have a guard of some kind at the top to keep people from coming down.

A Birthday Party

Kuae, the escaped prisoner, still enjoys the leasures attached to unfettered liberty. After a supple of houses have been broken into and a couple of horses maimed the raseal will probably On Monday evening last, quite a large company of ladies and gentlemen assembled at the residence of Mr. George Lucas, Kukui Pince, the occasion being the celebration of the birthday of two of his children. Euss Elira and Mr. John Lacas. At about 8 o'clock the guests began to assemble, and by half-past 8, a large number had arrived. Shortly after dancing was inaugurated, in the large room recently erected, and under the inspiration of the sweet strains of Berger's string band, was kept up, with slight intermissions, until the call for an adjournment to the supper table was announced, where all did ample justice to a feast which was a credit to the host. After satisfying the inner man, dancing was again resumed by the younger portion of the company, while their elders (who had forgotten how to dance) engaged in social converse, eating ice cream, &c. Altogether a most pleasant evening was passed, the party bresking up about two a. m., by hidding their host good night, and wishing the "twins" many happy returns of the day.

The Will of Mrs. C. R. Bishop. The attention of our readers is called to the no-tice of the Minister of Foreign Affairs relative to the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Ex-position. The notice came in too late for any ex-

The Will of Mrs. C. R. Bishop.

A petition for probate of the last will and testament of the late Mrs. Bishop was filed November di by the executors, Messrs, C. R. Bishop and S. M. Damon. The real estate was estimated at \$500, 500; the personal property at \$75,000. The following are the names of the devisees and the be-

nests made:

To these namesakes—E. Bernice Bishop Dunum, neice of C. R. Bishop, resident in San Joauin county, California; Bernice Parke, daughter
W. C. Parke; Bernice Bishop Barnard, daughter
the late J. E. Barnard; Bernice Bates, daughter
Dudley C. Bates of San Francisco; Annie
aunhi Clephorn, daughter of A. S. Clephorn;
ilah Bernice Wodehouse, daughter of J. H.
Colchens and Parket Ind. udd, \$200 each.
To Mrs. W. F. Allen, Mrs. Amoe Haalelea, Mrs.
antone Rosa and Mrs. Nancy Ellis, \$200 each.
To Mrs. Caroline Bush, Mrs. Sarah Parmenter,
drs. Keomailani Taylor and Mrs. Emma Barnard,

\$500 cach.

To Princess Liliuokalani, the almpuass of Lumahai, on Kauei, and of Koalia, on Hawaii, to use during life.

To Kealohapauole and his wife, jointly, \$30 a month during their lives, and to them and their heirs a lot of land known as Mauna Kamala, at Kapalama, Honolulu, to use during life, and to revert to the estate if these the without issue.

To Mrs. Rapoli Kamakau, \$40 a month; to Kaia w, and Kakaahiki w, each \$30 a month during life.

To Kapaa, a lot now occupied by him, to use during life.

To Kapsa, a lot now occupied by him, to use during life.

To Auhea w, a lot on the corner of Richard and Queen streets, now occupied by G. W. Macforlane & Co., to use during life.

To C. R. Bishop, the Molokai Ranch and live stock, also all of the real property wherever situated inherited from testatrir's parents, also all real property devised to testatrir by her annt Akahi (except the lands devised, as above, to Princess Liliuokalani,) also the Waikiki property, to use during life.

To Queen Dowager Emma, the Queen street property of the late Ritth, known as Raakopna.

To Queen Dowager Emma, the Emma street property of the late Ritth, known as Kaakopna.

To Queen Dowager Emma, the Emma street property of the late Princess Ruth, known as Kaakopna, also the rish pond of Kawa, near Honolulu, to use during life.

To Kawaiahao Girls Boarding School, \$5,000.

To C. B. Bishop, S. M. Damon, C. M. Hyde, C. M. Cooke and W. O. Smith, all the residue of testatir's estate, to provide two schools for both boarders and day pupils, to be known as the Kamehameha Schools.

THE CODELLE.

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Codicils to the will make the following modifi-ations of the original document:

To Mrs. W. F. Allen, in lieu of the sum men-Mr James Seely a professional trick carsman, spoken of by Ed. Hanlan as "the champion" in that line of business, is taking charge of the training of the crew of the 6 cared shell which the Honolulu Glub enter in the coming regatta. Mr Seely finds good material but considers the time too short to obtain thorough training. To Mrs. W. F. Allen, in lieu of the sum mentioned in the will, \$1,000.

To Queen Dowager Emm, in lieu of Kaakopna residence, the lands on Nuuanu street known as Laimi, to use during life.

To C. R. Bishop, in addition to bequests above, the land of Waialas-mi, the land of Waialas-iki, the land of Maunalas, also the premises known as Kaakopua on Emma street.

To Ruaiwa k, and Kaakaole w, old retainers of testatric's parents, the premises of Waiuakio, in Kapalama, Honolulu, to use during life.

To Kaiana and Hoopii his wife, premises where they live on Lilliha street, for use of one or both during life.

To Naiapaakai and Loika Nahua, his wife, an

Mr Frank J. Ballinger formerly police reporter on the San Francisco Chronicle and latterly city editor of the San Francisco Call is expected to arrive pr the incoming W. G. Irusin M. Ballinger during his stay will endeavor to recroit his health, which is poor, and also obtain information on subjects relative to Hawaii nsi. acre of land in Kanluwela, Honolulu, to use during life.

To Lola Kahailiopus Bush, \$300 a year during her minority (II years) to be applied to her clothing and education, and upon her coming of age \$1,000 for her use.

To Bennice Bishop Barnard (in lieu of provision in will as above) same as the foregoing legacy to Lola Bush.

To Samuel M. Damon the ahupusa of Moanalua, mear the Three Mile House, on the Ewa road) Dustrict of Homolulu, to have and to hold forever.

To Kaleleku k, and Kaoliko k, servants of deceased, \$20 a month each, for life.

To Realchapanole and his wife Kahakuhaakoi, in lieu of the provision made in the will as above, the land of Hamolano, Ewa, Oahu, for use during life.

To Lolani College \$2,000.

News was received here, by the last mail, that the Hawalian bark Aspecto, which stranded re-cently on the Sound and was subsequently gotton off and purchased by A. P. Lorentzen of San Francisco is to be repaired at Port Blakely at an expense of \$4,000, and will then go under the American flag.

American flag.

The Hawaiian Band reseemed its labors, to please the public, by a concert at Emma Square on the afternoon of the 8th inst. The programme presented consisted of selections from the works of Meyerbeer, Suppe Millocker, Verdi, Bizet and Lamotte and the large crowd in attendance were well pleased with the performance. c. To Iolani College, \$2,000. To English Sister's School, \$2,000. To St. Andrew's Church, \$2000. To Katulani Cleghorn, the lot, Kanewai, at Wai-Dr. Parker, formerly medical superintendent of schools in this city, has resigned his position as such and accepted the position of Government physician at Waisland, Oaku, rice Dr. Moritz who has been appointed resident physician for Molokai and the leper settlement. Dr. Parker, will leave for his new location on the 15th inst.

Ajoining Walalac-nui, Arasawa ac during life. To Kapaa, in addition to the provision made, as above, additional land in Honolulu, to use during te.
To Aubes, in lieu of the provision made above lot on Richard street, to use for life.
The original will is dated October 31, 1883; the shiells are dated October 4, 1884.

The orphan, looking any thing but an orphan, turned up bright and smiling last Saturday morning. He says he has bought—thousands of acres in Kansas, idaho or Terns and intends to take to stock vasing in sarnest. He has done a fair amount of "stock" raising in Honolulu and is entitled to take his little of ions cam dig.

especially those whose property is aitmated near the corner of Merchant street are loud in their complaints against Road Supervisor Hart who has neglected to contribute to the comfort of tomants in the vicinity, by not filling up the mud holes which every rain storm brings into existence along that theropulifare. other incidental expenses, and to devote a portion of each year's income to the support and education of orphans, and others in indigent circumstances, giving the preference to Hawaiians of pure or part aboriginal blood.

"I desire my trustees to provide first and chiefly a good education in the common English branches, and also instruction in morals and in such useful knowledge as may tead to make good and industrious seen and women, and I desire instructions in the higher branches to be subsidiary to the foregoing objects.

"I direct that a majorny or my act that the number of my said trustees shall be kept at five, and that vacancies shall be filled by the choice of a majority of the Justices of the Supreme Court, the selection to be made from Protestant.

"Of the two schools " I direct that the school for boys shall be well established, and in efficient operation before any money shall be expended or anything is undertaken on account of the new school for girls. It is my desire that my should do thorough work in regard to said

was of wood, was a mass of cinders before the De-partment got to work. Mr. McGuire loses nearly all his personal property, no insurance; the build-ing was insured for \$1,000. The cause of the fire is yet unexplained.

from Hilo; over broken country for five miles, though the woods, a mile and a half over a dangerous road, full of sink holes, out on to the flow of '35 and over its rough, winding trail for four-teen miles, then a scrub growth of ohia out on to the open, across a rolling country for ten miles, and our party found themselves shivering around a newly kindled fire in the great freplace at Messrs. Hitebook Rroe', camp at hapuakaia.

The first part of the jourcey had been performed the evening before. Just on the edge of the lava flow, six miles from town, is a bark cabin in rather a tumble-down condition. Here we camped.

At daybreak the next morning we were in the saddle and facing the blue-gray old mountain, which looned coldly up in the growing dawn-light. At our backs the sky gradually grow lighter, threw a rosy tint over the mountain and finally settled down into a somber gray, indicative of a west drivaly day, nor did it belie itself. A wet, misty fog soon enveloped us and chilled as most thoroughly before our arrival at camp.

In a sheltered bollow just in the upper edge of the forest belt that girdles Mauna Kea the gentlemen just mentioned have had built a rosemy substantial frame house of koa lumber, hand sawed on the piace. It was a surprise to find so many comforts and conveniences of civilized life here where one would expect to have to put up with the super accommodations of a remost regrow where

old times.

The bracing air, lightened by an allitude of six thousand feet, and correspondingly cool and refreshing, proves a grand specific and health re-

A party of five, with several additions for a day or week, we settled down and made ourselves at home. We were up for a three week's stay and a time of rest and enjoyment we proposed to make it. On a range of hills little over a mile from camp was an abundance of polas. Picking these delectable berries and canning them was one of the pastimes. Hunting was another amusement. Wild cattle, hogs, quait and a few plover and ducks made sport with the rife or shot gun interesting work. Several wild built hunts resulted in more or loss interesting experiences and a replenished larder. Wild pig hunting proved more enoting work, and showed in one or two instances a wild boar to be a dangerous and plucky animal. In two cases the a dangerous and plucky animal. In two cases the hunter was for a time the bunted though a repeat-ing rifle gave the sportsman the fatal advantage. Several little porkers fell victims to our success-ful control of the fatal advantage. Several little porkers fell victims to our successful foraging and were duly enclosed in the big Dutch even in front of the fire place from which they issued in that delightful condition Charles Lamb has so graphically immortalized.

Quali too were plentiful. We took a morning gallop one clear day around the spur of mountain past Kalaicha out onto the sand plats several miles beyond.

beyond.

There we found quait in such large flocks that out of one tree into which we fired we calculated over two hundred birds flew, and overy clumpy obtains and tree in that region seemed to have it quota of birds.

Though we were poorly armed, a half disabled

bushes and tree in that region seemed to have its quota of birds.

Though we were poorly armed, a half disabled shotgon being our only piece, we returned to camp with birds enough to make a lung pot pie.

It was a delightful experience to mount our horses and take a gallop in the sharp breeze of early morning. On one occasion the sum was not yet up, and while galloping across the open country we had a grand view of both mountains as the first rays of the rising sun turned their grayness into almost living color of pink and gold which seemed to emanate from the very peaks themselves, but which lasted only a few moments, turning soon into the every day reds and browns.

We also had considerable wet foggy weather. On one of those wet misty days when the drizzle had merged into a hard rain, about four o'clock in the afternoon we heard a rearing of water in the little gully mendu of the house. As it grew loader and nearer some of us ran out and were just in time to see the front line of a sudden freshet of dark muddy water go sweeping by. A cloud burst on the mountain show here caused a mother rise of the mountain shows here caused a mother rise of the mountain shows had caused a mother rise of the mountain shows had caused a mother rise of the mountain shows had caused a mother rise.

The Coming Regatta-

the partisans of the various clubs. The committee, consisting of Messars Iankas, Wilsox, Monsarrat, Mossman and Cavanagh, have presented a programme of events containing courses and prizes which is published in this issue, and they are now setting the "finishing up" portion of their duties. There is by no means the degree of enthusiasm evinced that the occasion demands, probably on account of the day selected and the existing political complications. Following is a brief account of the principal clubs and the entries to be made by them.

The Honoldiu Yacht and Boat Club was organized—and at present consists of 55 active and 12 honorary members, and is the representative Club of the community. The club-house is located on the water-front makai of Queen street, in the rear of the building formerly occupied by A. W. Pierce & Co. The present officers of the organization are—Commodore, Gov. J. O. Dominis; vice Commodore, Hon. Frank Brown; Captain, Charles B. Wilson; Secretary, W. M. Giffard; Messarer, Thos. Screuson. For the coming races the Club intend to enter the following boats, if opportunity offers: **Rapident*, six-cared gig, built in China, stationary seats, weight 200 lbs., rown on gunwale. No. Name, it-cared shell, aliding seats, built of sugarpine by Griffin of San Francisco, rows on gunwale. No. Name, it-cared shell, aliding seats, built of sugarpine by Griffin of San Francisco, rows on gunwale. No. Name, it-cared shell, aliding seats, built of sugarpine by Griffin of San Francisco, rows on gunwale. Weight 200 lbs. This boat will be pulled by a representative crew of the Club, consisting of John Dowset stroke, John Holt, G. Morse, J. H. Wodehouse, G. Markham and Barry M. Whitney; consequent of the Club consisting of John Dowset stroke, John Holt, G. Morse, J. H. Wodehouse, G. Good of the Club are white (diamond) on

THE "ECLIPSE."

This may well be termed the junior organization of the local boat clubs both as regards date of or ganization and the age of the members. The clul was organized Sept. 29, 1884, the first meeting be ing held in the Y. M. C. A. hall, funds finally being ing held in the Y. M. C. A. hall, funds finally being obtained which enabled the members to purchase the boathouse formerly used by the Myrtle club when they were in their infancy. Considerable perseverance was displayed by the members and out of their accumulated savings a four cered boat was purchased from a San Francisco boat builder which on arrival here last may, was ubristened the Aticilus. At the time of the stranding of the El Derade off the harbor entrance this club performed services which were substantially noticed by the Government and agents of the vessel. The present officers of the club are, president C. W. Baldwin.

A Government Agent in Trouble.

e attention of sugar planters in Queensland sing drawn to the necessity of their sup-enting the cultivation of cane, by that of This agrees with the rises so often express in the columns of the Gazarra, and we pro-

ans, while it is by no me

The Superintendent of the Census, F. L. Clark he last census. Some will probab a this. Of course such things are r

What a Small Army Require

Egypt during September, and it may be interesting to show, from the statistics aircardy furnished, what have been the supplies in the way of food and requisites for the troops of Lord Wolseley's small army. The first order was received on August 23, and by September 25th the following quantities had been shipped and sent off from Woolwich: L639,000 lbs. of preserved ormed beef, L55,600 lbs., of preserved fresh ment, 134,400 lbs. of bacon, 13,400 lbs. of boiled mutton (added at later date), 12,200 lbs. of cheese, 1,596,000 lbs. of navy biscuit, 182,000 lbs. of cabin biscuit, 163,000 lbs. of four, 8,900 lbs. of cheese, 1,596,000 lbs. of flour, 8,900 lbs. of cheese, 1,596,000 lbs. of flour, 8,900 lbs. of shing powder, 79,000 lbs. of flour, 8,900 lbs. of shing powder, 79,000 lbs. of flour, 8,900 lbs. of shing powder, 79,000 lbs. of flour, 8,900 lbs. of shing powder, 79,000 lbs. of flour, 8,900 lbs. of shing powder, 70,000 lbs. of flour, 8,900 lbs. of shing powder, 70,000 lbs. of shing lice, 13,500 lbs. of shing lice, 13,500 lbs. of marmalads. T. 035,600 rations of erbaworst (preserved soup.) 32,000 lbs. of cooka and mink, 21,600 lbs. bottles (half-pound) of pickles, L500 gallons of vinegar, 82,000 lbs. of rice, 82,000 lbs. of carbolic soap, 800 field hospital supply cases complete, 135,600 boxes of matches, 500 lbs. of extractum carnis, 20,000 lbs. of coffee, 1,000 bottles of Taragona, 50,000 lbs. of preserved potatoes, 1,000 bottles of brandy, 30,000 gallons of various scorps, and 1,600 tims of condensed milk. Modern warfare is an expensive mater, and civilization makes the soldier need many fururies. The Homan armies managed to and conquer on corn, oil and vinegar.

Health of the Schools. Health of the Schools.

The examination of the public schools in the Honolulu district, commuted by Dr. E. W. Parker, will (it is said) be continued by Dr. E. C. Webb. Dr. Parker reports that he has carefully examined the following schools in Honolulu itself. Royal, Petukaina, Fort St. Fort St. Roman Catholic, (two schools,) Kawaiahao and Kasumakapitli. In all these schools, out of a total of 718 scholars, only four needed to be removed from school in order to undergo medical treatment, while two schools (Port St. and Pohokaina) had none but perfectly healthy scholars. He calls attention also to a decrease in the anumber of scholars in the Royal and Pohokaina schools, chiefly in consequence of reluctance to fact the previous medical examination fee february and March last; this grammation is a slop brought out the pleasing fact of a marked improvement in the healthy state of

The Whaling Fleet

The following news is taken from the S. F. tin of the 1st inst: "The entire Arctic wi

Dyspepsia, billiousness, nervousness and mi rableness all cured with Hop Bitters. Sea ad. General Advertisements.

POUND NOTICE. he suction at the GOV. POUND at KOHOLALOA, at SATURDAY, November 15th, th

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nching at the same ports on return, arriving is startlays at 2P. M. PASSENIER TRAIN from Njulli will leave on tiday at 1P. M., to connect with the Kinan at Mai

Steamer Likelike.

LORENZEN, Commander.

STEAMER "LEHUA, WEISBARTH, Commander.

STMR. KILAUEA HOU McDONALD, Commander.

STEAMER "MOKOLII. McCRECOR, Commander, Leaves Honolulu earh Wednusday, for Kannakak smaloo, Pukoo, Moanni, Halawa, Watlau, Peirku nd Kajaunana, returning each Monday synthesis

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- OF THE -INTER-ISLAND

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Steamer "PLANTER CAMERON, Commander caves every TUESDAY, at 5 p. m., for Nawtilu lon, Elecie and Waimra. Returning, leaves Naw if every SATURDAY evening: striving lines, ev-

Steamer "IWALANI" PREEMAN, Commander every TUESDAY, at 12 M., for Ha

Stmr. JAS. MAKEE WRIEL Commun Leaves every FRIDAY, at B a. m. for Waining Valsina, Kapan and Kilanes. Returning leaves Kapa very TUESDAY, at 4 p. m., and touching at Walaius and Walaines, arriving lack every WEDNESDAY ear the P.M.S.S. Whart.

ZEALANDIA WEBBER. COMMANDER.
WILL LEAVE HONOLULU FOR SAN FRANCISCO On or about Monday Nov. 23.

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